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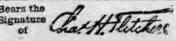
A SUCCESSFUL EVENT.

General Relief Fund Benefited by a

marty for the benefit of the general re-Hef fund of the Union Veterans' Union Armory. More than 1,000 tielects had been disposed of for the occasion, and a neat rum has been realized to be applied to the retief of old battlemen in need and sickness. Sixty handsome prizes, valued at about \$600, bad been dounted by merchans of this city, and were distributed among the winners.

Those in charge of the entertainment were: John F. Meacham, Chairman of General Committee; C. H. Worden, Floor Manager and Chairman of Prize Committee; A. U. Crosby, Treasurer; J. T. Ryan, S. J. Block, Dr. F. Howe, E. F. Noske, Dr. Pettes, P. C. Bing, E. B. Payne, A. M. Lege, S. W. Baxter, and Thomas V. Wheeler.

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INTERESTED IN ALL TOPICS

The President Making a Close Study of Public Affairs.

Consults With Prominent Legisla. tors and Administration Officers-An Uneventful Cubinet Meeting-A Unique Cane for Mr. Roosevelt.

Lieut, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding the army, has frequently been in con-ference with President Received of late. It is well known that their views in regard to army matters coincide to a considerable extent. Both give primary con-sideration to the enlisted men. President Roosevelt will naturally make special mention in his message of all branches of the army, and with his customary desire for detail he has called upon General Miles for information.

It is not known what subject President Roosevelt will give precedence in the document whose preparation is engaging so much of his time. There is scarcely a public question which he has not given careful study. His answer to the many who have asked him to discom any question in his message has generally been the ed the many splendid scenes almost ises to be the problem first tackled promises to be the promise new description by Congress, will doubtless be treated exhaustively. The subsidy question, it is understood, will be treated vigorously. Although Senator Five, with customary reticence, did not divulge anything of his alk with the President on Monday, it is eas a bit indefinite, has been much with

an authority on naval matters, even more Navy was one of rapid preparation for war, which he then, with usual foresight. saw in the distance. It is certain that nothing else but a continuation of the growth of the navy will be recommended

General Wood Gives the Programme as deeming the relation between employers and employes as one of the gravest questions of the day. He has ex-Cuba, has written to the Secretary of pressed great sympacky for the laboring classes to those leaders of organized War a long letter telling of the final work of the Constitutional Convention of the of the Constitutional Convention of the labor who have visited him, and has lained. He explains to Secretary Root asked for data on which to base referthat the convention, acting upon his suggestion, reduced the number of elections clusion act and the Eight-hour Day

provided for in the election bill, and says The five members of the Cabinet who that he has authorized the publication in attended the meeting yesterday each gave the President an idea of what points the the official gazette of the election law as annual reports of their respective De-partments, soon to be submitted, would cover. President Roosevelt's avidity for ter relates to a visit to General Wood by committee from the convention for the detailed information continues unabated. He yesterday read to the Cabinet extracts of their work and requesting that they be allowed to adjourn sine die. General from that part of his message already prepared.

Wood, however, declined to grant the re-As far as consideration of important quest, and suggested that the convention adjourn and the delegates placed to their questions was concerned, the Cabinet meeting yesterday was apparently un-eventful. Attorney General Knox, Posthomes, but remain subject to call should master General Smith, Secretaries Long, Hitchcock, and Wilson were those Cabi-General Wood reports that the date of the general elections has been set for December 31. The election for President, Vice President, and Senators will take place on the 24th of February, and after a full report has been made to the Military Governor of this election, a date will be set for the assembling of Congress and later for the transfer of the Government to the Cuban representatives. net members in attendance. It is expected that Secretaries Hay and Gage will soon return to Washington and the coming of Ront, a little later will make the President's council again complete. It is probable that the more prominent subjects confronting the Administration will then be considered.

The latest political organization to acknowledge fealty to the new Chief Mag-istrate is the Roosevelt Republican Club President Advances Numerous Offi-No. 1 of the Cherokee nation. Joseph M. La Hay, treasurer of the nation, call-ed at the White House yesterday and ollowing appointments in the army: To be first lieutenants of cavalry-Wilpresented President Roosevelt with reso-iotions adopted at a meeting of the liam Albert Cornell, William L. Lowe, Au-To be second lieutenants of cavalry-Joseph Cottreil Righter, jr., Frank Elliott To be first lieutenants of infartry-Wiliam Brownlow Alken, William S. Faulk-

intions adopted at a meeting of the club. The President, on account of his great reputation as a hunter and as a phinsman, has gained great prestige among the red men. La Hay was accompaned to the White House by Judge William M Springer, the Washington representative of the tribe, and B. C. Adams, a Delaware Indian.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee called on the President and had a short chat. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war Mr. Roosevelt, thinking that General Lee would be one of the first to the front, made amplication for a position on his staff. Afterward he decided to crannize the Bough Biders, did so, and saw more fighting than did the force under General Lee.

Corps-William Ray Harrison, William H. Tobin, Harry C. Barnes, Edward Newton An old man, bent with age, whose voice Thompson, jr., Augustus Bennett War-leld, and Richard Howard Williams. To be assistant surgeon, with rank of irst Heutenant-Wilfrid Turnbull. he Philippine Scouts-Lindzy E. Cheatm, Robert A. Caldwell, Charles E. Boone, Frank Nickerson, Harry R. King, William D. Huston, Robert M. Smith, Rowland Whitely, Frank Skievaski, Mau-rice Manade, Julian De Court, and George

To be provisionally second neutenants in the Philippine Scouts-Samuel Caldwell, Alfred M. Allen, James B. Hutchinson, Henry H. Moore, William D. Shepard, James R. Moxley, John L. Pinlayson, George F. Abbett, Adolph K. Berners, Gustivus J. Hanson, John W. Ward, and Frederick Koch. Among others who called at the White House yesterday were ex-Representative King, of Utah, Senator Siewert, Lieut, Col. Jasper E. Brady, of the Twenty-third Regiment, New York National Guard; G. E. Waldon and W. H. Strayten, of New York; R. G. Dyrenforth, Commander-in-Chief of the Union Veterans Union; and Capt. Harlow Street, formerly of the volunteers, and who is an applicant for a regular army commission.

Mrs. Roosevett has named the Prost-dent's new carriage horses: "Admiral," "General," and "Judge." Cards with these names printed in black letters have been socuted and will be placed above the

September notices to mariners, publishes all distances in nautical miles, and all

placed on their hoofs in New York firted hadly.

In the afternoon the horses were given exercise and instilled the statement that they are able to hit a read clip of less than time annels. They will be today put the eight bedr paces under the critical eyes of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, both expert judges of horsenesin, "Admirat" and "Gereral" are the carriage team. "Indus" will be driven singly except in cases of librase or injury to one of the other animals. In which case he will be placed in double harness.

Accompanied by Philip B. Stewart, of Colorado, who is effating at the White House, and one other friend, President Roosevelt took a long ride yesterday afternoon. The fact that he generally mounts at the rear of the White House has become generally known, and when he departed yesterday afternoon thore was quite a crowd at the gates of the grounds at the twar of the mansion and along the sidewalks which lead through the grounds. er-Buoy discontinued. On July 22, 1991, Crisfield Flats buoy, a red spar, No. 12, formerly located near the steamboat what at Crisfield, was discontinued, there tablished to mark the wreck of the Ida E. Comly, in forty-eight feet of water,

northward and westward of the bow of the wreck.

Potomac River, Nomini Creck—Day beacons established—Buoy discontinued. About September 1, 1861, the following day beacons were established in Nomini Creck, southern side of Potomac River: Beacon No. 1—A white three-pile, horizontally slatted structure, in seven feet of water, on the eastern side of the dredged channel at the entrance to the creck, on the bearings: Kingcopsico Point, northeesis is north; Elbow Point, northwest is west. Reacon No. 2—A white, horizontally slatted structure, in seven feet of water, on the eastern side of the dredged channel off Ice House Point, on the bearings: White Oak Point, south is sast; Cefar Island, tangent to north end, northwest by west. On the same date, inside buoy, a black spar. No. 1, off Ice House Point, was discontinued.

sidewalks which lead through the granda.

The President will be accompanied by only Secretary Courtelyou and a single stenographer when he leaves for New Haven next Monday night. A Pullman private car will be used for the party. The first long stop will be on Tuesday, at Farmington, where Mr. Roosevelt will visit his sister. Mrs. Cowles, at her summer home. Miss Alice Roosevelt, who is to make her debut at the White House this winter, is there at the present time. She will accompany her father to New Haven on the following day. Wednesday, when he will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Yale. Departure will be taken from the old university town the evening of that day, and the President will arrive in Waishington on Thursday.

Thursday
With the exception of Theodore, jr., who
is attending school at Groton, Mass., the
Roosevelt family will then be reunited
beneath the roof of the White House,
Archibald and Quentin are expected to
arrive from Oyster Bay today, Arrangements have been sinde for Archibald to
enter the Force public school, on Massachusetts Avenite, between Seventeenth
and Eighteenth Streets. Quentin is the
baby, and far too young for books or instruction of any kind.

"THE WAY OF THE WORLD."

Elste de Wolfe Makes a Hit in Her Play at the Columbia.

Elsie de Wolfe and Clyde Fitch both scored pronounced successes last night at the Columbia Theatre in the presence of one of the most notable audiences that as thronged a local playhouse this sea-The occasion signalized Miss d Wolfe's entry into the charmed circle of stars, and while there are all sorts of iuminaries in the theatrical firmament, the de Wolfe constellation shone with un-common brilliancy during the five acts of Mr. Fitch's new drama of contempora-neous life in New York, which he has called "The Way of the World."

It is marvelous that this playwright, who stands pre-eminent today, can turn out such an immense quantity of dramat-ic material, all of much merit, although widely divergent in theme, and whill two more Fitch productions are adver-tised for Washington next week-each an undoubted success, with metropolitan careers to back up their claims for attention-it is doubtful if either will presen more dramatic novelty than does "The

Last night the big audience that greeted Miss de Wolfe and her admirably bal-anced and schooled organization applandsame, that he would carefully consider it. out stint, and at the conclusion of the Reciprocity, by reason of the fact that it the last time, the general opinion was that not only had the star done by all odds some of the best acting of her career, but had been chiefly responsible for giving a very delightful performance. It was the first performance of the Fitch play, but there was little beyond this with the President on alongly, thought that the prespective shipping legislation was gone over in detail. Senator Lodge, whose position on the Subsidy bill throughout was finished, each player was note the premiers. The performance accure in his lines, the proper emphasis was a bit indefinite, has been much will the President recently, and doubtless his views in this direction were sought, as were probably those of Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, who lunched with the President yesterday. ident yesterday.

President Roosevelt is quite as much were the friends of the chief player desirous that she should make some acso, in fact, as he is on army affairs. His knowledgment before the curtain of their policy when Assistant Secretary of the appreciation of the work of herself and her associates, but those who knew but little of Miss de Wolfe, and whose greatest concern was that they should witness a good entertainment, were prominent in the applause. No more reputation of the In his ressage to Congress.

Always a deep student of economic and sociological problems. President Roosevelt has expressed himself recently more responsible and dignified period with every reason to expect the uncom

Clyde Fitch-essentially a dramatist of considerably, but add to his reputation as a writer of brilliant dialogue, a deviser of unusual situation and a com-

In "The Way of the World" there are a trio of chief characters-Mr. Croyden, who goes in for politics and decides that his personality is strong enough to with-stand the "machine's" demands; his wife, a loving, trusting and innocent young woman, and Nevill, a cad of the most pronounced stripe. There are several other people who appear quite promi-nently during the action of the five acts into which the play is divided; one of them, Mrs. Lake, the divorced wife of a Congressman, being the best drawn of the lot. An ingenious device catches the attention and fancy of the audience at the very outset. The scene is the west side of Central Park, New York. The back of the stage is a panorama which is made to move constantly, displaying the tractive scenery in that neighborhood. In the centre of the stage is an automobile, so arranged that the wheels revolve without actually moving the machine, the panorama giving the effect of the vehicle

speeding through the park.

Mr. Fitch has made another innovation by having his two principal people on the stage at the very commencement of the stage at the very commencement of the play. They are Mr. and Mrs. Croyden. They are seated in their automobile, with the engineer in front. The conversation between the pair reveals the fact that Croyden has been offered the candidacy for governor of New York on the anti-Tammany ticket. Mrs. Lake happens nlong, dragging her disabled bleyele, and is given a lift. The talk brings out the fact that, although the Croydens have been married eleven years, the union has brought no children to gladden their home. Nevill is soon introduced, and comes on the stage in his racing auto. While Croyden goes off to have a pet dog looked after, Mrs. Lake is sent home in Nevill's nachine, while Mrs. Croyden and he discuss a mild filtration that has been going on for some time between them. The act, which, is its present form, is too long and talky, closes with the appearance of Croyden, who, to humor his vafe, permits her to go off in Nevill's nachine while he takes the Lake bleyele to its owner. niong, dragging her disabled bicycle, and

chine whuse his owner. The second act occurs a year lines. The second act occurs a year lines. The second act occurs a year lines. I located in the drawing room of the located in the second which has been visited by roythen house, which has been visited by him and everyone else him and everyone else by him and everyone else him and everyo Croyden house, which has been visited by the sork. Nevill's direction has been taken seriously by him and everyone else but Mrs. Croyden. Toward the end of the oct a newspaper article is introduced wherein it is binted that Nevill is the father of the Croyden bey who is soon to be christened. Croyden has been nom-mated by his party and is in the milst of the excitement of the compagn, the target for the opposition press. Thick has made an effort to attack his private char-seter. He sees the scandal but refuse. Croyden (to Nevill-Take back every Mrs. Nevill-Sahi You'll be heard. Is

his Nevill-Yes, it's Croyden. I shouldn't nave said it if I'd known you were there. Croyden-Teil me it isn't true. Nevill-does not answer, and a mo-

Croyden-No matter, say it is a He. Still Nevill does not reply. Mrs. Nevill-He can't. It's the truth. Croyden-How do you know; who are

Mrs. Nevill-Your comrade; his wife. Mrs. Nevill—Your comrade; his wife. The volces from an adjoining room where some one is singing is heard. The orchestra is playing saftly and the hum of suppressed volces and applause fill in the background. A cab is called for Croyden. The servant asks, "Where to?" Croyden—The devil.

Nevill (to his wife)—Well, you've just won me \$80.990 that I've wagered Croyden will not be elected.

"And you've broken my heart—are we guits?" replies the wife as the curtain falls.

The fourth act is laid at the Croydens The fourth act is laid at the Croydens home the next nous, with the preparations for the christening Croyden has not returned to his home during the night and his wife knowing nothing of his visit to the Lake reception and his meeting with Nevill, believes he is out of the city. The stene is an elaborate one, with flowers in abundance and everything ready for the ceremony to be performed by Bishop Yonge, Mrs. Croyden's uncle. Mrs. Lake has met and been remarried to her divorced husband, who in his college days was Croyden's chum. As the ceremony is about to be performed Croyden appears and recognizes Lake.

Croyden says: "Twe come to be present at the christening, only to save a public

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scandal, but after it's over get the people away as soon as you can and leave me along with my wife."

The ceremony then goes on.
The Bishop-The name of this child?
Mrs. Croyden-George.
Croyden-No. I can't stand it, by God; The name of this child?

not my name!
The Blahop-His name?
Mrs. Croyden-His name is George.
Mr. Croyden-No; any other name but my name. Mrs. Creyden-George, George, what do

Mrs. Croyden deeps, you mean? Croyden—If you try to name him after me. Fil throw that bowl onto the floor.
Mrs. Croyden—George, George.
Mr. Lake—Croyden.
Croyden—Stop that music. Get rid of those people. Leave me alone with my wife.

Croyden-I mean-I accuse you and Ne-

were twelve curtain calls.

It is doubtful if Fitch ever wrote a moore intensely thrilling scene, not excepting his altur episode in "The Moth and the Flame."

The fifth act straightens out everything,

cepting his altar episode in "The Moth and the Flame."

The lift set straightens out everything, of course. Croyden returns to his second and his belief in the innocance of his wife. He is for giving up his candidacy even if it is on the eve of the election. The evidences of the campaign are present in the form of expleding fireworks, the playing of bands, as they march past the Croyden house, and the cheering of the crowds on the streets. Mrs. Croyden prevails upon her husband that it is his duty to continue in the fight, and he goes to make his final speech, in Madison Square Garden. As the curtain is about to descend, a maid a, bears with Mrs. Croyden's wraps. The m..d saks, "Where to?"

"To hear Governor Croyden's speech," replies Mrs. Croydec, dashing off the stage, followed by the maid.
It is an unimal finale, but it is in entire keeping with the other curtains through-out the performance, and will doubless.

Stage, followed by the maid.

It is an unusual finale, but it is in entire keeping with the other curtains throughout the performance, and will doubtless add to the success of the offering when it reaches New York, where there is hardiy any question as to its great success, and where theatre patrons who care for "society drama" will appreciate it.

Local theatrecoers do not often witness such a wholly admirable company as that which surrounds Miss de Wolfe. The start herself develops unexpected strength. Her lighter scenes are cancted with a naturalness and unaffectedness that are refreshing, while in the scenes in which she is called upon to display the emetions that such a woman as Mrs. Croyden might be expected to experience if similarly placed in real life, she is distinctly good. Miss de Wolfe never steps out of the picture in which the dramatist has p' ed her and daying the entire performance was the well poised, cultured, refined to make the world and later at the christening, he discloses an uncommonly fine character drawing. He has an excellent voice and a personality that is decidedly attractive. Vincent Serrano throws aside the halo of hero-glory that was his when he appeared as Lieuteman personality that wis his when he appeared as Lieuteman personality that wis his when he appeared as Lieuteman personality that wis his when he appeared as Lieuteman personality that wis his when he appeared as Lieuteman personality that wis his when he appeared as Lieuteman personality that wis his when he appeared as Lieuteman personality that wis his when he appeared as Lieuteman personality that wis his when he appeared as Lieuteman personality that wis his when he appeared as Lieuteman personality that is decidedly attractive. Vincent Servening Leave the house guests now being entertained by ex-Governor Carroll.

that is decidedly attractive. Vincent Sermino throws aside the halo of hero-slory that was his when he appeared as Lieutemant Denton in "Arizona," and in "The Way of the World" is the cad, Nevill. Mr. Serrano has never demonstrated his right to be considered a particularly thoughful actor, and has remained in the foreground principally on account of a certain personality and an air of refinement that are not possessed by every actor. In the Fitch play his work as Nevill shows a marked improvement in his art, and while there are moments when he falls short of critical expectations, still he adds not a little to the success of the performance. The role of Congressman Lake is a small one, and he does not appear until the play is well along toward the finish, still in the hands of such an able actor as Flarrison ilunter is assumes unbooked for promotiona and from an insignificant hit is made to dand our prominently and make the spectators wish this forceful player had more to do.

Chara Floodgood makes a breezy and

During the third act Miss Renac Ruton sings songs by Chaminade and Nevin, displaying a rich, sympathetic soprano of a wide range.

The leaser parts in 'The Way of the World' are all well taken care of. The dresses worn by the formulae contingent are elaborate creations of the modern modiste said will doubtless attract a good deal of attention on their own account. The scenne portion of the production is excellent, the penorama of the West Side drive in Central Park being one of the best carvaness that has come to Washington for some time. Nothing has been left undone by a generous management to make the performance one of general excellence, and as a production, pure and simple, from a theatrical point of view. imple, from a theatrical point of view, The Way of the Warid' stands quite lone in plays of its type.

CASE AGAINST COLONEL MEADE.

Secretary Long Will Consider the Recommendation for Court-Martial. Secretary Long, it is understood, is now ready to take up the papers in the case of Col. Robert L. Meade, of the Marine Corpe, against whom charges of intoxiration have been preferred by a court of enquiry, with a recommendation for his trial by court-martial. The review of the astin.ony has been completed by the adge Advocate General's office. Secre-ity Long will announce his decision concourt-martial recommended in

An Isthmian Discovery,

H. M. Grill, of Pontiac, Mich., who engaged for ten years n prospecting and in locating mines and timber lands in Colombia, has written to the State Department that he has disovered a place several miles in length where there is no mountain range or backbone between the two occaus, which, he thinks, would be more desirable in he thinks, would be more desirable in every way for a canal than any route yet surveyed. He thinks that at some time there was a natural waterway between the two occase by this route and that this comparatively level connection should receive consideration from the Government in connection with any trans-lathming plan.

A Verdict Against Hull. HONESDALE, Pa., Oct. 45.—The jury in the case of Winans Hull, accused of murdering Edwin Schoonover, of Scran-ton, at Waymart, last June, this morning. returned a verdet of guilty of murder in the second degree, with a recommenda-tion that no mercy be shown him. The jury went out Saturday night.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Annie Ridge Early and Mr.

The engagement is announced from Albany of Miss Katherine Dorr and Mr. William Loeb, jr. The wedding will take place the latter part of November. Mo Loeb is President Roosevelt's confiden tinl secretary.

Donald Randolph Fairfax were married yesterday at neon at the Early resience, 1603 Connecticut Avenue, to the Ill-bealth of Mrs. Early, th wedding was absolutely private, their being neither attendants nor guests. Rev. wife.

The Hishop—I refuse.
Croyden—We don't need a Bishop; all we want is a Budge.
Mrs. Croyden—No, no; what do you officiated. Miss Early is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Early, and the Frank H. Earton, of St. John's Protest-ant Episcopal Church, of Georgetown, officiated. Miss Early is the only child grandulece of the famous Confederat General Jubal Anderson Early. Her odu Croyden—I mean—I accuse you and every viii.

Mrs. Croyden—You don't know what you're saying. Don't believe him, he doesn't mean it. Look at him; he lon't my husband. This is some other man—some one I den't know. My husband loves me too well and knows me too well and knows me too well to say what that white madman has said.

Lake then leads Croyden away after a splendlid bit of suppressed work.

The applause at the conclusion of this act was of the tumultuous variety. There were twelve curtain calls. away gown was of purple cloth, Mr. Fairfax is of the old Virginia family of that name, He is a cousin of Mrs. Burton Har-rison, the writer, and of Mr. Clarence Carey, of New York. He is also a near relative of the present Lord Fairfax, or Virginia and New York, who has recently returned from England, where he was ac-corded all the honors and privileges of a member of the House of Lords. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax left immediately after the ceremony for the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, before going to their handsome home near Hoanoke, which was Mr. Ear-ly's gift to his only child.

Mr. Philip T. Stewart, of Colorado Springs, who accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on his lien-hunting expedition in Colora-56, is in Washington, and is a guest of 50, is in Washington, and is a guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

decorated with autumn leaves, goinen red and heather. A reception was held inter at the home of the bride's brother, L. D. Gassaway. The bride and groom received under a United States flag trimmed in yellow, the cavalry color. The bride and groom left after the re-ception for Fort Grant, Ariz., where the groom will join his cavalry company.

SORROW OF THE D. A. R.

Resolutions of Recret on Donth of President McKinley Adopted. The Army and Nazy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its first

meeting of the season at the Ebblit House yesterday. Resolutions of regret and sympathy on the death of President McKinley were sed, and will be engrossed and sent to Mrs. McKinley. Mrs. Roosevelt, of President Boosevelt, was elected an

The work of the Belief Committee of the Chapter will be continued. The His-torian read an interesting paper on Revo-lutionary events, and other Chapter busi-ness was transacted.

A Crystal Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers celebrated their crystal wedding last evening, the differenth anniversary of their marriage, at their residence, 1200 M Street northeast, After congratulations were extended th arge number of guests adjourned to the parlor, where vocal and instru music was enjoyed. The Monday Night Club was present, and its members rendered very entertaining music throughout the evening. Miss Ritchie was its accompanist, and also gave some pleas Mr. W. J. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, played the wedding march, to which the guests were ushered into the dining-room, where a bountiful cellution was served. The tables were profusely and artistically decorated with cut roses carnations, foras, and evergreens, and th ffect was strikingly picturesque. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers received a large number of handsome presents. They were so ar ranged on tables in the parlor annex that the guests could easily view them. Among those present during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Dr. and Mrs. Hedde, Mr. and Mrs. Hedde, Mr. and Mrs. Hedde, Mr. and Mrs. Hessen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers, the Misses Ritchie, Alice Brannan, Katle Hamilton, Agnes Redden, Katle Daugherty, Mrs. Cook, Mr. Kane, Mr. Pollock, Mr. William Tennyson, Mr. Chilton, Mr. John Rogers, Mr. William Eccard, Mr. Plerce Redden, Mr. Albert Eccard, Mr. Talbert, Mr. W. J. Rogers, jr., and Mr. Gtahe. the guests could easily view them. Among

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